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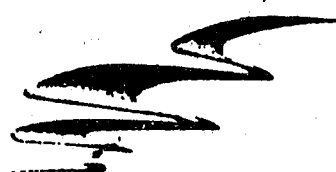
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# Whalesong



## Battle continues over system merger

By TOM THOMPSON  
UAS Whalesong

Advocates of splitting the University of Alaska into separate university and community college systems are vowing to persist as they reel from the blow of a court defeat.

An initiative petition to give Alaska voters the choice of whether to create an independent community college system or leave the currently merged system intact was certified last December by Lt. Gov. Stephen McAlpine and approved for

this fall's ballot.

But UA officials filed suit, challenging the legality of the ballot measure. Last week Juneau Superior Court Judge Thomas Jahnke supported the university's contention that part of the initiative is unconstitutional and said it should not appear on the ballot.

The initiative, which calls for the transfer of real and personal property from UA to the proposed new community colleges, constitutes an appropriation of property by a vote of the people, which would violate the Alaska

Constitution, the judge said.

University officials are relieved by the ruling, which they view as removal of a potential threat to the months of work they and their staffs have invested in implementation of community college integration. UA Regent Gordon Evans expressed pleasure with the ruling, saying, "I think it was an excellent ruling and a proper one." He added, "I've felt all along that if the opponents of restructuring would give it a chance, they would find it is going to work for the good of the whole

state."

UAS Chancellor Marshall Lind said, "I'm happy the matter has been dealt with expeditiously by the courts, so that the people know as early as possible the legal status of their petition. It's been my feeling all along that the whole idea of creating a separate community college system would be inappropriate and unnecessary. I believe we can protect the community college mission if we involve the communities in the decision making process."

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## UAS student artists plan to exhibit works in two shows

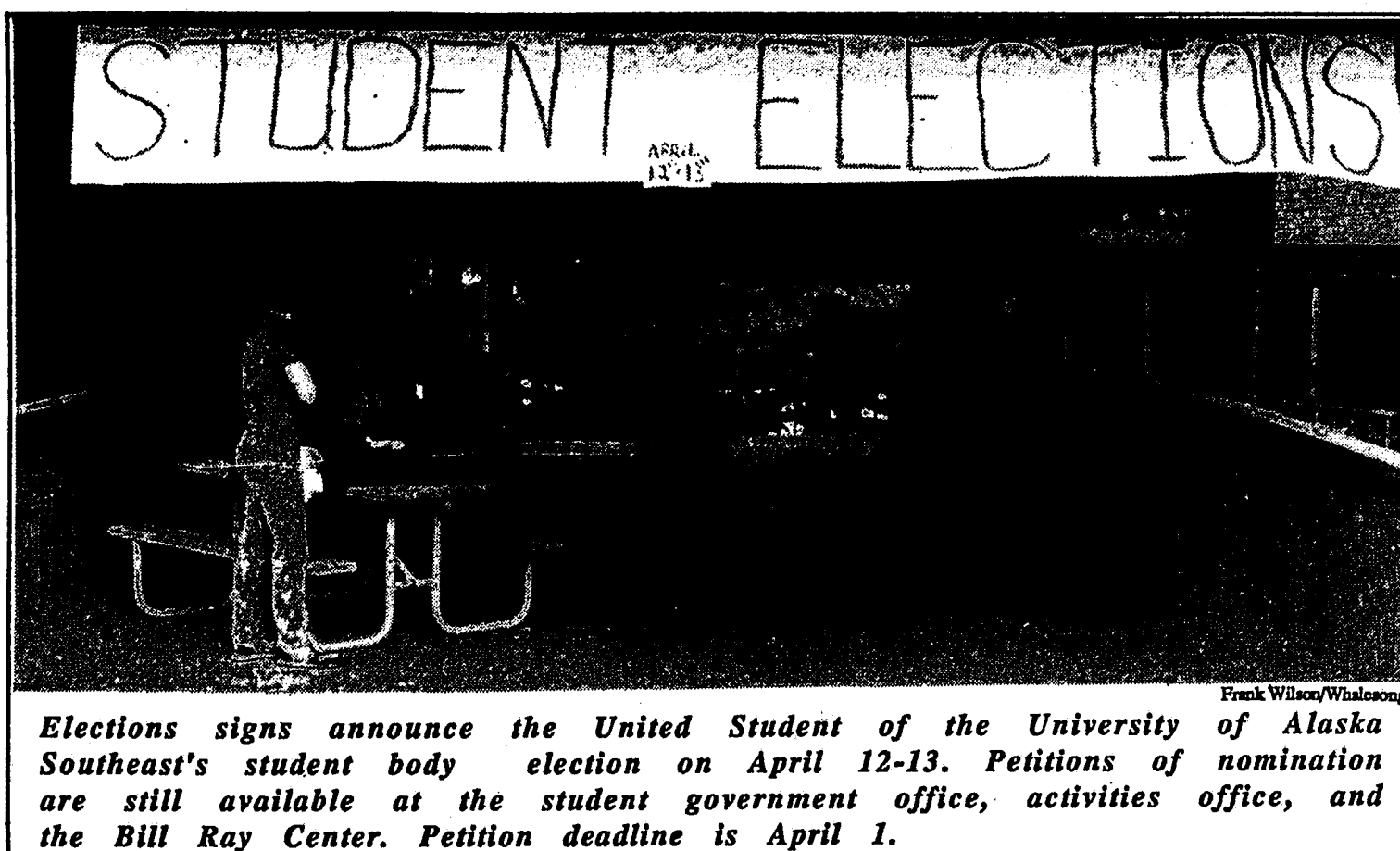
By WHALESONG STAFF

The University of Alaska Southeast Art Department will present two spring shows this year.

Students from the departments of ceramics, painting, photography, print making and sculpture will show their work April 15-29 with an opening reception from 4-6 p.m. April 15 at the Valley branch of Alaska Federal Savings & Loan and May 8-21 at the New Orpheum Theater downtown with an opening reception from 4-6 p.m. on May 8th.

"We're going to have a couple of colossal shows this year," said Alice Slattery, head of the art department.

Student artworks on display will include silk screen prints, etchings, clock prints, photographs, thrown and hand built pottery and sculpture.



Elections signs announce the United Student of the University of Alaska Southeast's student body election on April 12-13. Petitions of nomination are still available at the student government office, activities office, and the Bill Ray Center. Petition deadline is April 1.

## Regents adopt mission statements, lands policy

By WHALESONG STAFF

In their Jan. 25-26 meeting in Juneau, the University of Alaska Board of Regents adopted new mission statements for the University of Alaska Anchorage, University of Alaska Fairbanks and University of Alaska Southeast, and

approved a seven-member advisory board of distinguished Alaskans for the University of Alaska Anchorage Alaska Center for International Business.

In response to concerns regarding university lands, the regents instructed the administration to use its financial and human

resources to create trust land management plans which will reaffirm the university's responsibility for and commitment to leadership in environmentally sound and economically effective land and natural resource management.

The board approved restoration of temporary

faculty compensation, which was reduced in August of 1986, and approved an increase in the university's contribution to the university pension plan. When decreased funding necessitated a reduction in compensation, the contribution to the pension

## Leland takes logo contest

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE  
For the UAS Whalesong

A winner has been announced in a contest to select a new logo for the University of Alaska Southeast. Kent Leland, a student at the Juneau campus, won two semesters' tuition for his design concept.

Leland's logo design incorporates the Northwest Coast Native design elements of ovoids, u-forms, s-forms and split u-forms.

The contest was open to students from all three campuses. The 22 entries all came from Juneau students. After a logo selection committee narrowed the field to three final designs, a vote among the university council and representatives of the Sitka and Ketchikan campuses determined the winning design.

A new logo will be used as a symbol of the new three-campus university. Formerly, each campus had its own logo. The university was searching for a design to represent the common attributes of the Ketchikan, Sitka and Juneau campuses.

Leland's use of Native art forms represents the cultural influence Native art has had throughout the Southeast region.

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**On April 12-13 UAS will hold its student government elections. Many university students do not realize the impact their vote carries; last year a total of 208 students cast their votes! That's a pretty meager number in comparison to the total student population. The United Students of the University of Alaska Southeast (USUAS) is the student organization at UAS which receives the \$10 "activity fee" every student must pay to attend this university. It seems appropriate the student body should gain more control over what's happening in USUAS. With the restructuring process, student involvement is more important than ever. Are you curious as to where your \$10 is going? Do you have any ideas for the use of that money? USUAS is here for the student body. Take the time to stop at one of the polls on April 12 or 13 and cast your vote. If you feel you can benefit this organization and the student body here at UAS petitions for nomination (office available: president, vice president, treasurer, and legislative affairs coordinator) are available at the student government office, student activities office, the Bill; Ray center. Deadline for filing the petitions is April 1.**

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## USUAS: Update on House Bills, clarification on HB363

By MICHAEL SMITH  
For the UAS Whalesong

Hello there. First let me clear up a dreadful mistake. In my last column I told you that HB 363 would not greatly affect student loan borrowers, but I was wrong. I've done some calculating and rereading of the bill and I now see that the average borrower will pay a substantially higher amount of interest. The interest WILL ACCRUE from the date of borrowing which means an additional \$4,700 in interest on a \$20,000 loan over what you currently pay, and that is only the beginning. Since your principle is now \$4,700 higher, you will pay an additional \$376 each year in INTEREST alone. I'm now switching my advice and urging that the bill be stopped. It passed House HESS on March 11 and sits in Finance, unscheduled as yet.

Other bills and their status are:

HB 409 (Student loan forgiveness, medical employment) is in House Finance.

HB 441 (Graduate loans, drug and alcohol education) is in House HESS.

SB 44 (Interest rate on student loans reduced) is in Senate HESS and hasn't moved since it was introduced.

HB 388 (Irradiated food) is in House Finance. SB 355 (the

Senate Finance, having passed the House.

Upcoming events include HB4 by the Senate Hess committee. This bill extends the life of the Alaska Women's commission. It will cease to exist if this bill does not pass. That hearing will be Wednesday, March 30, 3:30 pm.

That's about all for now. If you are curious about any of these bills (or others) you can either stop in at the Capitol Building downtown (document window) or the student government lobby in the Maurant Building (where I will try to keep a current copy of the bills).

One more thing...ELECTIONS! We will soon be electing next year's President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Legislative Affairs Coordinator. Elections are less than one month away and so far no

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## OPINION

Senate version of the same bill) was heard in Senate HESS Wed., March 23 but results unavailable at press time.

SB 473 (State employee use of travel benefits--better tear up your Gold Coast card if you travel for the state!) is in Senate Transportation.

HB 287 (Student unemployment benefits--a GOOD bill by Ulmer) is in

## LETTERS

### Grussendorf calls ELF state pickpocket

Dear Alaskans,

You must decide before this legislative session ends whether I am a wild dog howling at the moon with his feral kin or a trained watchdog growling to alert his public masters to pending special interest mischief. Now, with hackles bristled comes the bark...Alaskans beware...ELF (economic limit factor) is a pickpocket, purse snatcher and thief of jobs.

As all of us are struggling to make ends meet during this temporary economic crunch and seeking fiscal stability in property values, house payments and business investments, we are allowing

an unwarranted tax break on the Prudhoe Bay oil field. Is Prudhoe Bay a marginal field that needs incentives to encourage the oil companies to continue production?

If you're concerned about job security for yourself and other Alaskans, how do you feel about \$187 million by default escaping your use in this fiscal year? In fact, over the next five years it is estimated that \$1.2 billion is lost and to make matters worse it's your money lost from a nonrenewable resource that also belongs to you.

If you're a mayor, council member, school board member or connected with a political subdivision of this state grappling with dwindling revenues to meet necessary program or service levels, what are your thoughts on \$400 million in Fiscal Year (FY) 88/89 being given as a tax subsidy to the oil companies? Municipal Assistance, State Shared Revenue, School Foundation funding and other passthrough funds will suffer because of this over-generous and unnecessary gift to a special interest group whose decision-makers reside outside our state.

Now, what if you were one

of the pack leaders in the Alaska State House trying to build and balance a budget for FY 89? You're all harnessed up to pull us through this economic slump then suddenly you're burdened by falling oil prices. What are your options in providing a stable budget to check an unstable economy? How do you balance a maintenance budget? The Railbelt Energy Fund? That sure would not make those folks too happy. How about using the earnings from the Permanent Fund? What about taxing the public? Wait! How can we even consider the options of taking money from the average Alaskan and in the next breath giving away their nonrenewable resources and billions of dollars in revenues to the oil companies?

You're the lead dog, now does it make sense to dig into the pocket of average Alaskans? How did we get to these bleak options? What happened to ELF? Well, as head of the House pack, I was told by the dominate female of the Senate pack that it was not an option to consider. She told me, "Ben...do what you think is right for the state.

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As you know the ELF is an organizational matter and has my word of honor--it is a matter of grave personal commitment on my part". Now think about her statement and interpret it...do what you think is right for the state but I cannot, I made a commitment.

Now let's analyze this further. "Commitment" to whom? Ah, it certainly was not a commitment to the Alaska public. I wonder who the monied individuals were that helped her become president? Perhaps Senate Bill 401, the appeals process for the \$2.5 billion back taxes, might give us a clue as the identity of those that got that "word of honor commitment". You guessed it! She now wants to give away millions of dollars more those who bought and paid her way

into the Alaska political spotlight.

What a sad state of affairs this commitment has caused the state and the political process. Naturally, Madam President will say this is merely a Democrat trying to embarrass her politically but have you listened to former Republican Governor Jay Hammond on this issue of ELF? He thinks like most rational Alaskans should, that ELF is an unnecessary subsidy to the oil companies. A "hidden dividend".

Madam President will next defend her self-serving commitment on ELF by screaming loudly that your money she's giving to the oil companies will be used for jobs. Perhaps, but jobs in what states? And should a job be available, what are the odds that it will be taken by a non-resident? In trying to round up votes in Congress for ANWR, the oil companies cooperated in preparing a study showing that most of

the direct economic impact from North Slope oil development flowed, not trickled, to other states.

What were the findings? For each dollar spent on Alaska oil development, 87 cents of that dollar was divided among other states. Texas would receive 33 cents and 17 cents to California. What's Alaska's cut? 13 cents out of that original dollar. Now figure in the wage leakage because of non-residential hire, material and equipment shipped in and what do you have? Barely a fish per dog, my friend. Besides, they will make that investment anyway. Why must we give them, in the next four year period, \$1.2 billion in ELF to do what they will do anyway? That \$1.2 billion in state hands means resource development, capital improvement projects, state shared revenues municipal assistance, school funds, and health and social services, all of which equate into jobs--

and most of these jobs will have a greater chance of being held by Alaskans.

Finally in a shrill voice, the madam would say her "40-30-30" plan for the permanent fund earnings would save the day. Save it for whom? It would reduce your permanent fund dividend check by over \$200. Yes, she's back in your pockets again to protect her special interests.

In discussing revenue projections and balancing the budget, the Madam stated "There's going to be some hard decisions made and we're going to delay those hard decisions. I'm hoping for a miracle to happen...". Holy cats, that sure shows fiscal leadership. As Alaskans, we do not need a miracle, just the ability to discuss all revenue options. ELF has to be one of those options.

Well, this old dog has barked long enough and his public masters are either

irritated at the noise or thankful for the warning about a political commitment made that is not in the public's interest. You need not look out the window or open your door, just read and listen and determine for yourself if ELF is a pickpocket, purse-snatcher and a thief of jobs.

One of your public watchdogs,

Ben Grussendorf  
Speaker of the House  
AK State Legislature  
P.O. Box V  
Juneau, AK 99811  
465-3824



## Some leaders find change an inconvenience

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank each of the students, tutors, faculty and staff who affirmed my tutoring abilities and expressed concern for my personal well-being throughout the past month.

I look forward to renewing my relationship with you as a tutor and developing my relationship with you as a friend.

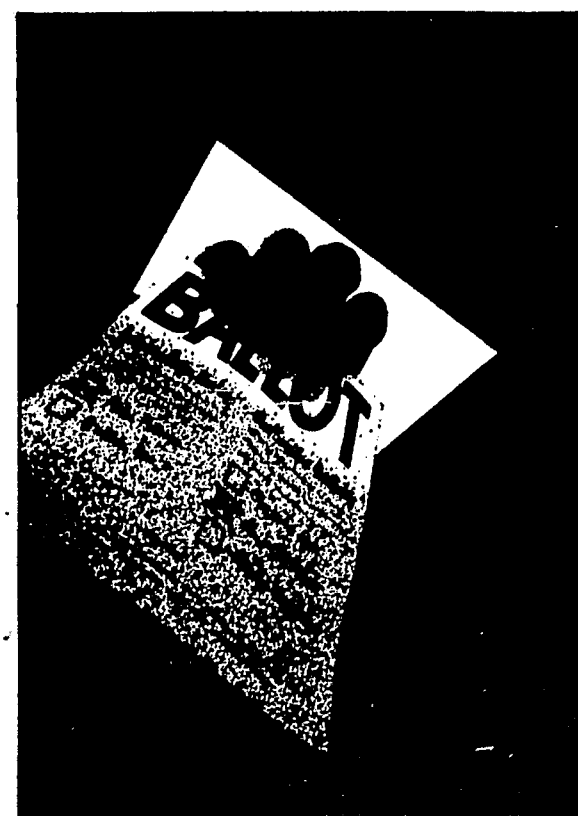
I would like to leave students with this quote: "In 1492, Columbus discovered America..." Starting from this disputed fact, each one of us will describe the history of this country in a somewhat different way. Nonetheless, it is reasonable to assume that most of us would include something about what is called the "democratic process," and how Americans have valued it, or at least have said they valued it. Therein lies a problem: one of the tenets of a democratic society is that men be allowed to think and express themselves freely on any subject, even to the point of speaking out against the idea of a democratic society. To the extent that our schools are

instruments of such a society, they must develop in the young not only an awareness of this freedom but a will to exercise it, and the intellectual power and perspective to do so effectively. This is necessary so that the society may continue to change and modify itself to meet unforeseen threats, problems, and opportunities.

...In our society, as in others, we find that there are influential men at the head of important institutions who cannot afford to be found wrong, who find change inconvenient, perhaps intolerable, and who have financial or political interests they must conserve at any cost. Such men are, therefore, threatened in many respects by the theory of the democratic process...Moreover we find that there are obscure men who do not head important institutions who are similarly threatened because they have identified themselves with certain ideas and institutions which they wish to keep free from either criticism or change." (from Postman and Weingartner's Teaching as a Subversive Activity, Chapter I. "Crap Detecting.")

Sincerely,  
Kristen Tromble, student  
789-1749

# STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS



## April 12 & 13, 1988

**WHERE:** Mourant Building  
Bill Ray Center

10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
12:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.



## Scholarship information available on UACN VAX computer

By SANDY SCHROTH  
UAS Whalesong

University of Alaska Southeast students interested in financial aid for upcoming semesters should check the board by the Financial Aid office and the VAX computer system for new scholarships, said Diane Schmitt, financial officer.

Hot off the press is a flier from the Juneau Rotary Club offering a \$2,000 scholarship

for summer 1988 to help an Alaskan high school or college student defray part of the cost of participating in the Summer Institute Program which is held on the Juneau Ice Field.

Applicants for the Rotary scholarship must enroll in Geology 393-001 or 493-001, neither of which is listed in the present catalog.

Applications must be received in the UAS Financial Aid Office by June 1.

The Jean Kline Memorial Scholarship for women majoring in business or public administration provides \$750 for Fall semester and an additional \$750 for Spring semester in the 1988-89 school year. The application is due no later than 5 p.m. on April 29, 1988.

The Mike Miller Endowed Scholarship provides a student in a Bachelor of Liberal Arts program with an

emphasis in communications \$1,500 per semester for eight semesters. The deadline is 5 p.m. on April 29.

The PEO Music Scholarship helps women defray the cost of private vocal or instrumental lesson fees. Application is due July 15.

The Alaska State Retired Teachers Association Scholarship of \$500 for Fall semester, 1988, is available to seniors and graduate

students. The application is due no later than 5 p.m. on April 15.

The USUAS Juneau Scholarship program offers four \$500 scholarships to be distributed in increments of \$250 in the Fall and Spring semesters of the 1988-89 school year. Applications are due by 12 noon on July 15.

Except for the USUAS scholarship, students may check the VAX listing. To use

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## University of Alaska extending computer services to 19 rural communities

By WHALESONG STAFF

The University of Alaska will soon extend computer services to 19 rural communities it does not presently serve, and will change the way it delivers computing and telecommunications services statewide. In addition, registration for university classes by telephone is another planned improvement.

These changes were announced by Donald Behrend, executive vice president and provost of the university, on March 7, and became effective then.

The following nineteen communities are scheduled to

receive computer services: Barrow, Cold Bay, Cordova, Deadhorse, Delta Junction, Dillingham, Glennallen, Homer, Iliamna, King Salmon, McGrath, Northway, Prudhoe Bay, Saint Paul, Seward, Talkeetna, Tanana, Whittier and Yakutat.

University and school district faculty and students in these communities will receive computers service equivalent to that which is currently available in Anchorage, Fairbanks, Juneau and other Alaskan cities.

The changes announced include integration of the university's Alaska Teleconferencing Network (ATN) into the University Of

Alaska Computer Network (UACN). ATN and all of the University of Alaska's intercampus voice and data communication resources will be the responsibility of Alex Hills, director of telecommunication for the university.

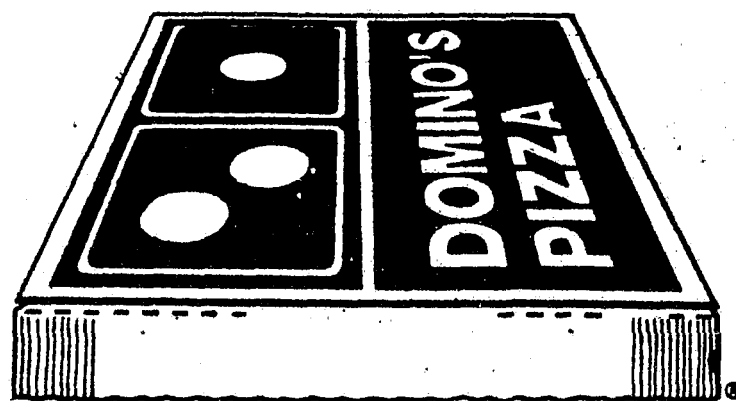
Floyd Burnett, director of administrative systems, will assume the additional responsibility of director of the Student Information System, a project which is being enhanced to provide for registration by telephone.

The Computer Center in Fairbanks, formerly called the Computer Operations Department, will continue to be the responsibility of Tom Healy. In addition to being director of the Computer Center, Healy will be responsible for computer operations of the UACN in Anchorage and will work closely with Richard Meeker in coordinating computer operations on the Computer Center located at UAS. Healy has also been appointed by president O'Dowd as staff to

the State of Alaska Telecommunication Information Council.

The Computer and Information Systems Committee is being established to provide advice on the long-term direction and future development of computing and telecommunication services throughout the university. The new advisory committee will be chaired by Vice President Behrend and will report to President Donald O'Dowd.

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## Faculty Integration task force gathers information to draft new teacher evaluation

By CECILE ELLIOTT  
UAS Whalesong

The Faculty Integration Task Force is currently gathering information to draft a new teacher evaluation system for the University of Alaska Southeast.

"We've had to take a broader view of faculty development," said Joey Wauters, chair of the task force.

Traditionally community college instructors have been evaluated on their contributions to teaching. The evaluation of a University instructor has been geared toward research and publication.

In an effort to adapt to the merging of the community college with the university system a task force was appointed in September to craft a new evaluation system which will unify criterion upon which faculty performance is assessed.

Their job was to determine new criteria for hiring, promotion and tenure. The Task Force is presently surveying present and previous deans and directors to examine how they determine workloads for faculty.

In deciding the criteria for teacher evaluation; research, publication and teaching, it is important that we "not lose sight of the fact

we are an institution to further knowledge", said Joey Wauters, chair of the Faculty Integration Task Force.

"If we have done our job well, we have identified concerns of all faculty" said Mary Nicholson, secretary for the task force.

The idea is to join the two systems effectively into one in order to function at its highest potential.

May 17 is the deadline for completion of the Task Force's final report. It will be presented to IRAC during its May 18-19 meeting. To insure that all faculty will have the opportunity to respond, the task force will send out a draft of the final report sometime in April.

## UAA Siberian Medical Program organizes student trip to Siberia

By WHALESONG STAFF

coordinator.

Thirty students have the chance to see Siberia first-hand. The University of Alaska Anchorage Siberian Medical Program announced that it was organizing a student trip to Siberia for May.

The students will depart Anchorage headed for Siberia via Japan on May 11 and return May 28.

"The purpose of this trip will be to acquaint the students with Siberia, to meet the students in health professions and to learn about northern research," said Nancy Edtl, UAA nursing student and trip

Edtl added, "It's not going to be a medical emphasis, the trip is open to any interested student. I think we will have a variety of students going, all with different interests."

The student price for the trip is estimated at \$2,500. The Siberian Branch of the Academy of Medical Sciences will assist in the arrangements for the students.

According to Edtl, eight to ten students have signed up for the trip and they are looking for any students who are interested in making the trip.

For more information call 786-4776.

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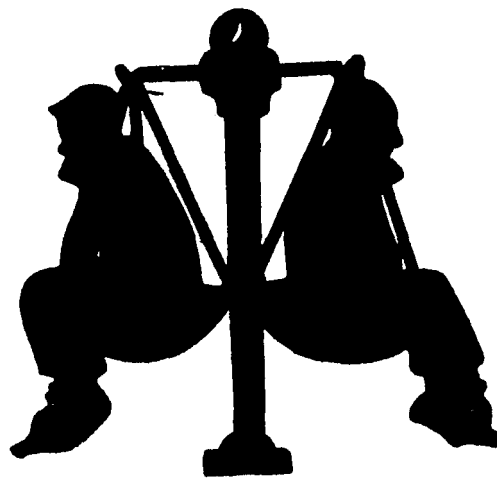
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Student Activities  
Bill Ray Center Office  
Auke Lake Counseling Center  
Student Government Office, Mourant Building

Acquire 10 signatures on the petition, and submit it to one of the five places listed above.

**DEADLINE:** Turn in nomination petitions by 5:00 p.m., April 1, 1988.

For further information on duties of office, operation of student government, or other matters, please inquire at the student government office, the student activities office, or send a message to JYPRES on the VAX.

If you feel you do not have enough time to actively participate in the student government, at least VOTE in the upcoming elections for someone you support.

#### POLL LOCATIONS AND TIMES:

**WHEN:** April 12-13  
**WHERE:** Mourant Building 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Bill Ray Center 12 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Are you concerned about the future of the UAS student government? Do you want a say in how the student government allocates its budget?

**Offices Available:** President  
Vice President  
Treasurer  
Legislative Affairs  
Coordinator

Any student currently enrolled at UAS (Juneau) and available to serve one year (1988-1989) is eligible. The terms of the offices are July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1989.



## Regents appoint seven to new advisory board

By WHALESONG STAFF

The University of Alaska board of Regents, in their Feb. 25-26 meeting, appointed to the Alaska Center for International Business Advisory Board seven individuals who have a strong interest in the development of business and economic relationships between the state and foreign countries.

The members appointed were Jana Brattain, executive manager, Merrill Lynch, Anchorage; Sandra Cessarini, vice president, Sea Hawk Seafoods, Inc., Valdez; Roy Huhndorf, president, Cook Inlet Region, Inc., Anchorage; Richard Lenahan, director, District Office, U.S. Department of Commerce, International Trade Administration, Anchorage; George Nelson, president, Standard Alaska Production Co., Anchorage; Tony Smith,

Commissioner of Commerce and Economic Development, Juneau; Joe Usibelli, president, Usibelli Coal Mine, Healy.

Ex-officio members of the board will be Senator Richard Uehling, R-Anchorage, Rep. Cliff Davidson, R-Kodiak, Donald O'Dowd, president, University of Alaska, Fairbanks; and the chancellor of the University of Alaska Anchorage, Anchorage.

The advisory board will develop a set of bylaws for approval by the board of regents that will specify the terms of office and rules of

operation of the advisory board.

The center was established by the boards in March 1984. In 1987 the legislature added \$400,000 to the university budget for the center to conduct research, maintain information on the development of state international trade, conduct instructional programs and publish information relevant to the understanding of the political, economic, social and legal systems of foreign countries for the purpose of benefiting and promoting state international trade.

## Study shows students with paper work skills may improve grades

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

It pays to be good at shuffling paper, at least if you are enrolled at a big campus.

The faster and more accurately students at large schools can complete paperwork tasks, the better grades they get, a new study by a Dallas market research firm has found.

On the other hand, it suggested students who lack paperwork skills should attend smaller colleges, carry a light course load, learn to use computers, word processors and calculators, seek assistance from professors and teaching assistants, and be prepared to work harder than other students.

At least those, are the conclusions of Dallas-based Aptitude Inventory Measurement Service (AIMS), which tracked the academic performance of 115 students

attending universities with 20,000 or more undergraduates from 1981 until last year. The participants took a series of aptitude tests that gauged their clerical skills.

Students lacking clerical talent, the study reports, made sloppy errors such as transposing numbers and misplacing decimal points, especially under deadline pressure.

Half of those who scored poorly on the AIMS's test graduated from college with 2.0 or lower grade point averages. More than half the ex-students who scored high marks on the clerical tests graduated with 3.0 averages or better.

Students with poor clerical skills who were tutored by AIMS counselors, however, received higher grades in school than their counterparts who did not receive additional training.

## ACC Student Association President resigns

By Whalesong Staff

Anchorage Community College Student Association (ACCSA) President Ken Hughes has resigned, reportedly for reasons of time constraints and class commitments.

Hughes has been replaced by Vice President Rob Walters. Walters has been involved in west campus student government for four semesters.

"It's an excellent opportunity, but it's unfortunate we had to lose Ken in order for me to experience it," Walters said.

In his resignation letter, Hughes described the last two years as "turbulent." He encourages students to become involved and get some control over situations directly affecting them.

"Simple solutions to our problems and concerns do not exist. I urge both students and their representatives to carefully and thoroughly consider the impact of each decision you make. I hope everyone of you takes the time to express your opinion," Hughes said in the letter.

## IRS delays prosecuting grad students on stipend taxes

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Grad students around the country got a reprieve from the Internal Revenue Service March 10.

The IRS said it was going to delay prosecuting 17,000 grad students who allegedly had not paid taxes on the campus stipends they got for working as teaching assistants or research aides in 1984 and 1985.

Responding to nationwide complaints, IRS commissioner Lawrence B. Gibbs announced March 10 that his agency was going to suspend its efforts to tax the stipends until it creates a "national policy" on the matter.

The tax reform act of 1986 required, for the first time ever, that grad students pay taxes on any stipends they got over and above the cost of their tuitions. It also made stipends paid in 1984 and 1985 -- years before the tax reform law -- subject to taxes.

About 17,000 grad students got IRS letters in recent weeks, warning them to pay taxes or face prosecution.

IRS spokesman Steve Pyrek attributed the letters

to normal, computerized procedures.

Campuses automatically report the stipends they pay grad students to the IRS, whose computers, treating the money as taxable income, automatically produced and sent the threatening letters, Pyrek said.

"To be hounding these young people who are living on meager incomes is ludicrous," fumed University of Alabama graduate studies Dean William MacMillan upon hearing complaints from grad students.

At Indiana University's graduate studies office, "I had a student in my office in tears because she got a student loan and had to pay it over right away to the IRS," Sheila Cooper told the Associated Press.

After several members of Congress also complained, IRS Commissioner Gibbs announced the IRS would give up chasing down grad students at least until the end of March, when he hoped it would have a new policy in place.

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Budget Technician I: Must have basic knowledge of budget concepts & be able to apply this in using mainframes & micro-computers. \$13.23 per/hr. Lasts through June 30. Applications must be received by 5:00 p.m. March 28. Apply to UAS Office of Personnel 789-4536.

UAS Child Care Center Coordinator. Program development and education/experience in early childhood development required. \$793.80 bi-weekly. Begins 5/9/88. Applications must be received by 5:00 p.m. April 4. Submit application, resume, college transcripts, & the names and addresses of three current references to UAS Office of Personnel 789-4536.

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Part-time sales position. Must be at least 16 years old. \$6.00 per/hr. 8:30 - 12:30 & available for Sat. 20 hrs/week. Contact UAS Counseling & Health 789-4457.

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to learn quickly and assume responsibility. Job is located in Sitka. Contact UAS Counseling & Health at 789-4457.

## Announcements

Volunteer income tax assistance for faculty staff, but especially students! Confidential counseling, questions & help with forms. FREE!

March 29 6-8 p.m. HA107  
April 2 2-4 p.m. BRC 202  
April 5 6-8 p.m. Housing Lodge  
April 9 2-4 p.m. BRC 202  
April 12 6-9 p.m. BRC 202  
April 13 6-8 p.m. HA 107

USUAS Juneau (Student Government) Scholarships now available!!! See Dianne at Financial Aid Office.

Perseverance Theatre presents the United States premiere of FATHER WEST by Canadian John Murrell, directed by Molly D. Smith. The play opened March 3 and plays Thursday, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 pm and Sundays at 2 pm through March 27. The audience should be advised that this production contains violence, explicit sexuality and profane language.

The Forest Service's Brown Bag Program Series presents **BALD EAGLES OF SOUTHEAST ALASKA**

March 30 at noon at Centennial Hall. Arlene Doyle, a wildlife biologist, will present a slide show and lecture program.

If you need to get the message out about a future event, place an announcement in the Classified Ads.

Need a study break? Monday, March 28, "The Prodigal" will be shown at the Housing lodge from 8 to 9 p.m. during normal bible study hour. Join us! sponsored by UAS Christian Fellowship. For more info call 789-5840.

UAS Christian Fellowship invites all to attend their Bible study on Mondays 8 to 9 p.m. in E2 in student housing and their topical study at noon in the Maurant building. For more info call 789-5840.

Meeting: Eating Disorders Awareness. There will be a planning meeting March 29th (Tuesday) from 12-1 in the Maurant Building. We will brainstorm ideas for campus/community events to take place during National Eating Disorders Awareness week, April 24-30. For anyone concerned about problems of anorexia or bulimia, this is your chance to give input, get involved, etc. For more info, contact Mary Lou Follett in Counseling & Health at 789-4560.

## Personals

Found at Eaglecrest Party Saturday Feb. 20 one pair ski goggles. Call 463-3148 to identify and claim.

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Velma my Goddess of the nite  
You manipulated my body ooh it felt so right.

Your as delicious as the apple to the core.

You tortured my existence until I begged for more.

You drive me crazy when you pucker like a lime.

I count the numbers in the phone book while waiting for the next time.

Allison.....(Dorm E. Mother)  
Can't wait until that candle lit dinner with you and your pink dress.....Mr. College

Kelda: you owe me one.

M.S. Granola: So when are you taking me to dinner, movie, dancing, etc.

Kaprena, your looking greater then ever. I hope we can go out soon. Me?

Sabrina: I've got you on my list. Me?

Laura & Dawn.....Thanks for dinner and the bed spring tango....I don't get even, I go up one.....Mr. College

I don't want to do a personal. I have nothing to right! Chuck

Dave.....how many more days did you say? Erin

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# Sex parties cause frat troubles

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One fraternity was banished from the University of Rochester for allegedly holding a group sex party, while the University of Pennsylvania suspended one of its houses for hiring strippers to perform at a party.

The incident at Penn, moreover, threatened to escalate into a conflict between campus Jewish and black groups.

Rochester administrators banned the Theta Delta Chi house for 10 years in the wake of February party in which 8 students reportedly had sex with 1, apparently consenting, woman.

The 19-year-old woman, whose name was not released, attends a college in Ohio. Rochester administrators said they may contact the women's college about further disciplinary action.

On March 4, Penn suspended all-white, predominantly Jewish Zeta Beta Tau for 1 1/2 years for holding a September party at which 2 hired strippers, both black, performed.

## Regents...

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plan was reduced to 4.3 percent effective July 1, 1986. Last week the board approved returning to a contribution of 6.13 percent. Both compensation restorations will be retroactive to Jan. 1 and are contingent upon passage of a supplemental appropriations bill restoring funds in the university's personal services budget.

Regarding implementation of the state's new procurement law, the board heard many problems identified and possible solutions discussed.

The regents were given a progress report on their FY89 operating and capital budgets and passed an amendment to the budget for Prince William Sound Community College facility operations and maintenance and an amendment identifying specific restructuring savings. Restructuring savings of \$5.9 million

ZBT's members issued a public apology and offered to make a donation to the campus women's center, but Penn President Sheldon Hackney suspended the house anyway, adding that "behavior that dehumanizes any individual or group will not be tolerated."

At the same time, the Daily Pennsylvania, the campus paper, received a death threat against Conrad Tillard, head of the Organization of Black Consciousness at the school.

Tillard quickly blamed the anonymous threat on the radical Jewish Defense League - which denied it sent the note - and related it to a Feb. 29 rally at which he called for ZBT's ouster.

Black and Jewish students argued publicly in 1986 when Tillard's previous group brought Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, whose anti-Zionist preachings often spill over into criticisms of Jewish theology as wrong and Jewish people as unsavory, to speak at campus.

But Rabbi Howard Alperg of Penn's Jewish Campus Activities Board condemned

Tillard for promoting, without evidence, the ZBT affair as an echo of the 1986 tensions.

"The Jewish community does not support what

## Merger...

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But the permanence of the integrated system is not assured yet. The state filed a notice of appeal with the Alaska Supreme Court on March 18.

The notice was accompanied by a request for expedited consideration, according to Assistant Attorney General Jim Baldwin, who pointed out that the deadline for final form of this year's ballot is Sept. 16.

"I'm surprised that the judge picked the ground for striking down the initiative that he did. I thought we would win the case," said Chancy Croft, who is president of the Community College Coalition of Alaska and one of the three official sponsors of the initiative.

Croft added, "Of course the final decision is going to be made by the supreme court."

Gail Phillips, president of

happened at ZBT," added Daniel Gamulka of the Jewish Student Council. "They find it offensive, just as anyone would."

the Alaska Association of Community College Councils, Inc., and another of the ballot initiative's principals, said,

"Most of us find it hard to understand how a judge or the Board of Regents can circumvent the wishes of over 25,000 Alaskans. But we are extremely pleased that the state will be appealing the case."

And supporters of disintegration will be addressing their concerns once again to the legislature, where they hope to stimulate action on two bills, either of which would serve to reverse restructuring of the state's higher education system.

## Scholarships...

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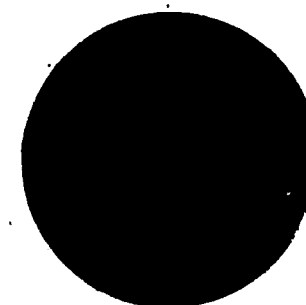
the VAX:

"Log onto ACADI. When the screen asks for your username, type FUNDS. You will then be shown a directory of scholarships and asked to select a code. Type in the code for whatever interests you. When you are done with the program, type EXIT," as stated on a flier produced by the Financial Aid office.

## USUAS...

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candidates have publicly announced their intentions to run. Remember the early bird gets the worm, and in UAJ/UAS politics the game is wide open and anybody can win (even me--but I won't be here next year). Petitions are due April 1, elections will be held April 12-13. Petitions need only 10 signatures and are available at the Bill Ray Center, Counseling Center, Student Activities, and Student Government.



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include the elimination of 74 administrative positions.

Reports on vocational and technical education and the 1987 University of Alaska Statistical Abstract were presented.

The board accepted the "Jobs Bill I" capital appropriation, when approved, and authorized the chair of the Finance, Facilities and Land Management Committee to review and approve schematic designs and authorize bid and award of contracts for the Arctic Health kill tanks.

Leasing was approved between the university and the City-Borough of Juneau for a portion of the University of Alaska Southeast Marine Technical Center, for Cooperative Extension Service in downtown Palmer, for suitable space for the Alaska Center for International Business, and for a downtown Anchorage Center to house the Arctic Environmental Data Center (AEIDC) and the Alaska Native Human

Resource Development Program.

The board accepted the University of Alaska Anchorage Arts Building, approved the schematic design and authorized the bid and contracts award for the University of Alaska Fairbanks/Golden Valley Electric Association inter-tie upgrade, and approved the schematic design and authorization of the call for bids and award of construction contract for the University of Alaska southeast housing corrective work.

Other action items included approval of the corporate authority resolution, the regents' FY89 and FY90 meeting schedule, naming the road to the rifle range on the University of Alaska Fairbanks campus, and a resolution in support of the Futures conference to be sponsored by the university's Statewide Assembly.

The regents next meet April 21 and 22 in Juneau.